

4-8-1958

Montana Kaimin, April 8, 1958

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Eight Students Now Preparing For Model UN Meet in Seattle

Eight MSU students are preparing for the model United Nations to be held in Seattle, April 23-26, according to Dr. Emanuel Karpat, history and political science professor. They are studying UN documents and microfilms of the New York Times daily in the library. Dr. Karpat is adviser to the group. The MSU delegation consists of Roger Baty, Bozeman, chairman; Larry Pettit, Lewistown; Bob Williams, Power; Bill Chambers, Great Falls; Nancy Perry, Butte; Richard Martin, Omaha, Neb.; Eve Torok, Goddolle, Hungary; and Atiyeh Mahmoud, Bethlehem, Jordan.

80 Colleges

The model UN will be made up of about 80 colleges from the West and the mountain states.

The MSU delegation will represent Lebanon in Seattle. It is presently corresponding with 10 other university delegations representing countries in the Near East. Dr. Karpat said resolutions have been made for solution of problems in this area and will be presented at the meet.

The MSU delegation has five nominees, he said. They are political and social; economic and financial; social, humanitarian, and cultural; trusteeship and administrative political.

Reasons for Meet

Dr. Karpat said there were three reasons for such a meet.

"First of all the purpose is to enable students to learn the procedures and to participate in debates of international bodies. In

other words the purpose is to break away from small school debate teams on a formal basis in which both procedures and issues are equally important.

"The final purpose is to get together with as many schools as possible in the spirit of competition which would enable each school to evaluate its teaching of international relations as compared to the rest," Karpat said.

The delegation will leave April 21 or 22 and return April 27.

Symphonic Band Will Begin Tour Of Montana Today

The University Symphonic Band, directed by Justin Gray, begins a three and one-half day tour of the state today. The band will perform at Deer Lodge, Bozeman, Billings, Lewistown, Great Falls, Choteau and Drummond.

The band's program includes: "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky, "Toccata" by Frescobaldi, selections from "The King and I" by Richard Rodgers and selected marches.

The "Rondo from Concerto for Clarinet" by Mozart, will feature four solo clarinetists: William Manning, woodwind instructor in the music school, John Varnum, Frank Kenney and Jerry Schreuder. James Eversole, director of the marching band, will perform two trombone solos on the program: "Morceau Symphonique" by Guilmant and "Summertime" by Gershwin. "Summertime" is arranged by Professor Gray for solo trombone and band.

Sixty-one students and three faculty members will make the tour, which is sponsored jointly by ASMSU and the Music School Foundation with the help of the Alumni Assn.

The band is a selected group of musicians, mostly music majors who intend to make a career in teaching or professional musical performance.

Sentinel Pictures Planned Today for MSU Groups

The following pictures will be taken today in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge: 4:30 Central Board, 7:00 Cosmopolitan Club, 7:15 Aquamids, 7:30 Angel Flight, 7:45 AWS—last year's officers.

8:00 M Club, 8:15 Mu Phi Epsilon, 8:30 Phi Alpha Theta, 8:45 Pub-Travel, 9:15 Royaleers.

It is imperative that the members of these organizations be at the Lodge on time, said D.C. Hodges, Sentinel business manager. Pictures will not be postponed for any reason.

450 Students Expected Here for Science Fair

More than 450 high school students will begin arriving on the campus Thursday to register for the third annual Montana Science Fair, which will be held in the Fieldhouse.

Registration continues Friday morning with the setting up of exhibits from 8 a.m. until noon. Judging of exhibits will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Students will be with their exhibits from 3 to 5 p.m.

At 8 p.m. Friday there will be a lecture followed by a dance for students and a smoker for teachers at the Lodge. The lecture is sponsored by the Montana Academy of Sciences and Junior Academy of Sciences.

Names Make News

Lana's Child In Detention

Compiled from UP Wires

Actress Lana Turner's daughter, Cheryl, 14, yesterday in Hollywood was held in juvenile hall pending a hearing on whether she will be prosecuted for killing her mother's gangland lover. The hearing was set for April 24 in nearby Santa Monica Superior Court. Cheryl could be freed, tried, committed to the California Youth Authority, or placed in a foster home.

The Supreme Court yesterday threw out the government's five-year-old suit to strip away the United States citizenship of New York gambler Frank Costello, "star" of the old Senate Crime Committee hearings. In a brief order, the court held the Justice Department failed to file the necessary "affidavit of good cause" by the deadline, set by law. An "affidavit of good cause" is a declaration that the government has legal evidence to back up its charges.

Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson warned in Washington yesterday that "hastily conceived" tax cuts and other antirecession measures would play into Russia's hands by weakening future United States productive capacity. Anderson's statement, made at a New York savings bond luncheon, was seen here as a new administration go-slow warning to Congress against quick tax reduction and other hasty steps to end the business slump.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower wished a "Happy Easter" Monday to 4,800 squealing youngsters at the annual White House Easter Egg Roll. The President and First Lady appeared on the south porch of the White House to welcome the children and their parents.

Dr. Mark M. Mills, one of America's top-ranking nuclear and rocket scientists, was killed yesterday in a helicopter crash at the Eniwetok Atomic Proving Grounds in the South Pacific. Mills, 40, Deputy Director of the University of California Radiation Laboratory, had been at Eniwetok in connection with the forthcoming United States atomic tests.

Calling U . . .

Forestry wives, 8 p.m., University Housing center

Venture, noon, Committee Room 2; all interested students invited

Royaleers, 7 p.m., Women's Center

Newman Club, 7:30 p.m., LA 104

Pub-Travel, 8 p.m., Lodge

Psi Chi, 7:30 p.m., Jumbo Hall 101

League Bowling, 7 p.m.

Newman Club, 7 p.m., LA 104

University Bowling Team, 4 p.m., alleys

SEA, 7:30 p.m., BE 210; non-members welcome

Central Board, 4 p.m., Lodge

Letterman winners' for winter quarter, 2-5 p.m., Field House for award measurements.

Worship service, 7:45 a.m. Wednesday, Conference Room 2, Lodge

Rioux Will Discuss Sagan, Novels at LA Club Today

France's young Francoise Sagan and her three novels will be the topic of Dr. Robert N. Rioux of the Foreign Languages Department at the Liberal Arts meeting at 4 p.m. today in LA 104. Dr. Robert Charles, spokesman for the club, said that Sagan's "Bonjour Tristesse", which was a best-seller in both America and Europe, is controversial among modern French writers. On one hand they consider it to be in the fictional tradition of classical French story-telling. The other side views the novel as a product of the "slice of life" school.

Before coming to MSU in 1956, Dr. Rioux traveled all the Western European countries. From 1954-56 he held the U.S. government Award, French Government Scholarship, a Franco-American Commission grant and two Fulbright scholarships.

Dr. Rioux taught at the Lycee Hoche, University of Aix Marseille, and the University of Clermont-Ferrand during his research study at the University of Paris. He was in Boston and the Woodberry For-

also a professor at Emerson College and School in Virginia.

He received the B.A. degree from the University of Connecticut, which is his home state. From Oklahoma State University he earned the M.A. degree and the doctorate from l'Universite de Paris en Lettres.

Rudy Turk of the art department will speak at the April 15 meeting on "Snobism and Art". The public is invited to both.

Mikell Peck Is Given Fulbright

Mikell Peck, Baker, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to King's College, University of London, England, according to Dr. Gordon B. Castle, chairman of the MSU Fulbright committee. Miss Peck will study history and political science during the 1958-59 academic year.

Miss Peck won honors in the national Elks scholarship program last year. She is a member of Mortar Board, Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Alpha Theta, history and political science honorary. She was a member of Spur.

Selection Method

The Fulbright Act specifies that students be selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, whose members are appointed by the President of the United States. Campus Fulbright committees and the Institute of International Education recommend students to the board. The Fulbright scholarships for graduate study abroad are awarded under the International Educational Exchange Program of the Dept. of State.

Exchange programs offering opportunities to American students, under executive agreement with foreign governments, are being carried out for 1958-59 with 25 countries.

The International Educational Exchange Program is designed to promote a better understanding of the United States in other countries and to better international understanding.

Geologists Sponsor Physics Lecture By S. K. Runcorn

The MSU geology department is sponsoring a speech tonight by Dr. S.K. Runcorn, professor and director of the department of physics, King's College, England. His topic will be "Paleomagnetism."

Dr. Fred S. Honkala, chairman of the MSU geology department, said the public is invited to attend the lecture, which will be at 8 p.m. in room 107 of the Science Hall.

Runcorn, who has been director of the physics department at King's College since 1956, is one of eight scientists chosen to appear on the Distinguished Lecture Series of the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists this year to discuss new developments and techniques in geology and geophysics.

He is a member of many professional societies and has taught geophysics at such schools as the University of Texas and California Institute of Technology. He has done research at UCLA and was a visiting scientist at Dominion Observatory, Ottawa, Canada.

Choir Concert Broadcast Sunday

A program of Easter music presented by the MSU School of Music will be heard Easter Sunday over 15 Montana radio stations, the XL network and station KOA in Denver. The program was made possible by the tape recording facilities in the new MSU radio studios in the School of Journalism.

The choir, under the direction of Joseph Mussulman, assistant professor of music, presented seven Easter hymns. The program was narrated by Stanley Peck, MSU law student.

Winter Venture Available Today

The winter edition of "Venture" will be available to students and faculty at noon today, according to Editor Dick Brooking.

This issue boasts of the first presentations by the art department students to the publication, and has two pages of reproductions of their work.

The edition also contains a criticism of the recent Masquer production of "Candida," three short stories and four poems. "Tragedy of the Clowns," a half-act play by sociate editor Ray Moholt, is another feature of the issue.

The magazines will be distributed in campus buildings.

Law Aptitude Test Scheduled May 3

Dr. Ray V. Phillips, director of the MSU Counseling Center, announced that the Iowa Legal Aptitude Test will be given at MSU May 3. The test measures law aptitude. The student must have at least two years of previous college experience to take the test. Dr. Phillips said admission to the test will be limited to the first applicants. Interested persons could apply to Dr. Phillips at the university before April 21. There will be no fee for taking the test.

A Footnote to Friday

The ramifications of the American Legion affair appear to be almost endless.

Unfortunately, the Montana Kaimin last Friday made a judgment on an offshoot of the case, which the facts do not justify. We said it was the opinion of Dr. W.D. McClurkin that the State Board of Education's disposition of the Legion protest may mean serious educational trouble for the state. We should have said that McClurkin was disturbed about the "trash" being circulated in Montana.

It would be unfortunate if the state board drew the conclusion from our editorial (every issue of the Kaimin is sent to every member of the board) that McClurkin had a bone of contention with the board.

We are pleased that this point has been called to our attention. It is an indication, along with many others, that Kaimin editorials are read carefully throughout the state.

We realize a strong responsibility for accuracy. The Kaimin is read not only by our friends but by our enemies.

We stand behind the rest of our Friday editorial 100%.

In Our Own Back Yard

Remember the story about the man who went searching for fortune, and then returned home to find literally acres of diamonds in his own back yard?

There are many people on this campus who similarly would overlook our local riches. The temptation is often to look at the many fine things at other schools, neglecting to notice our own strong points—which are many.

Take, for example, the University's Jubileers.

During spring vacation, the Jubileers made a six-day tour of 10 Montana towns: Choteau, Cut Bank, Shelby, Chester, Havre, Fort Benton, Worden, Hardin, Billings and Bridger.

Theirs was no sight-seeing trip. In addition to singing matinee concerts at high schools, the Jubileers gave evening performances, singing three times at one town.

Expenses of the trip were shared by the ASMSU Publicity-Travel Committee and the University. The money could hardly have been better spent.

The Montana Kaimin editor had the pleasure of hearing the Jubileers sing at one of their tour stops. Halfway through the concert, University alumni and high school teachers telephoned friends to come and hear the remaining half. One teacher said the Jubileers were the finest group any school has sent out during his years of teaching.

The impression which the Jubileers left with high school students couldn't have been a more favorable one.

For someone who was watching Director Joseph Mussulman's 20 Jubileers, it was a proud feeling to be from the same University.

Frank Crepeau

'Big Name' Band Was Big Boo-Boo

●● MSU students are out of pocket about \$1,100 for "Music in the Morgan Manner." At least the preliminary financial records now being written in red ink indicate a figure approaching this and all the bills are not in yet.

The blame does not lie with Mr. Morgan's band which played as expected and provided good dance music for the handful of students who attended.

●● The fault lies with the ASMSU Dance Committee who by some method divined that the Morgan band would go over here. Or perhaps it was the "big name band" craze which grips up whenever there is some mention of bringing a band here.

The reasoning must be that if it is a "big name band" it is good, and further, MSU students will pay to hear it. Wrong.

●● Russ Morgan's band is "big name" but MSU students would not pay to hear it. There must be a clue here for some astute booking-agent-type student on Dance Committee.

●● A couple of suggestions are: Find out, if you can, what the students want to hear. This is, admittedly, not easy, as students will vote for anything that does not involve an initial cash outlay. (Except, of course for a new constitution where a second try at the polls will give them time to consider the issues.)

The Four Freshmen broke even here. It might be that the students are willing to pay to hear good concert music by small jazz groups.

●● If it is dancing you want I am sure the Bluehawks would really wait for one fourth of what it cost for Russ Morgan. Of course, the Bluehawks are not "big name" either—but some think they do a good job.

Another possibility which should give Dance Committee pause is that sooner or later some anti-intellectual is going to suggest that quite a few athletic scholarships could be given with the lost \$1,100.

Kaimin Bookshelf

Are Ad Men Making Our Decisions?

THE HIDDEN PERSUADERS, Vance Packard, Pocket Books (Cardinal) Edition 35 cents, (Publication Date on This Edition April, 1958).

Why do auto dealers exhibit mainly convertibles in their show windows, and why do men associate convertibles with mistresses? What is the appeal of the ad-dream in which "I stopped traffic in my Maidenform bra"?

These and many other questions are answered by Vance Packard in "The Hidden Persuaders," which was published in a hardbound edition last year at \$4 and is now a paperback.

The book discusses motivational research, which means, briefly, encouraging the consumer to buy the producer's over-produced products. But MR doesn't stop there; it finds its way into the selling of political candidates also, using much the same methods in both fields.

Sociologists, psychologists and others from university faculties are being paid (at enviable salaries) to determine what motivates the buyer to buy. This means probing beneath the surface, finding reasons in the subconscious for otherwise unreasonable purchase patterns.

The probing, Packard says, doesn't overlook the individual's hidden fears, frustrations, sex urges and prejudices.

After compiling his facts, Packard examines the question of ethics and morality.

Packard at times would have his readers consider MR as groundwork for the age of Big Brother: the significance of this recent technique in advertising is probably magnified to a degree. But still, "The Hidden Persuaders" is too interesting a book for anyone to pass by.

Signed articles on this page do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Montana Kaimin.

All letters should be kept brief, and should be in the Montana Kaimin office by 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. The editor reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

THE FAMILY OF MAN, Edward Steichen for the Museum of Modern Art with prologue by Carl Sandburg, Pocket Book (Cardinal) edition 50 cents (Publication Date on This Edition March, 1958).

Love, fear, hunger, birth, war—these are some of the subjects presented in "The Family of Man." The book is short on words; main offering is 503 pictures telling the story of mankind in universal language.

"The greatest photographic exhibit of all time"—the book's subtitle—is hardly an exaggeration. Within 250 pages is gathered the work of some of the world's greatest photographers.

"The Family of Man" is not only a picture book; it places photography as an art form in its own right.

The photographs come from all countries, yet it is not important that the subjects are American, Italian, Japanese or Russian—they are only people, members of man's family.

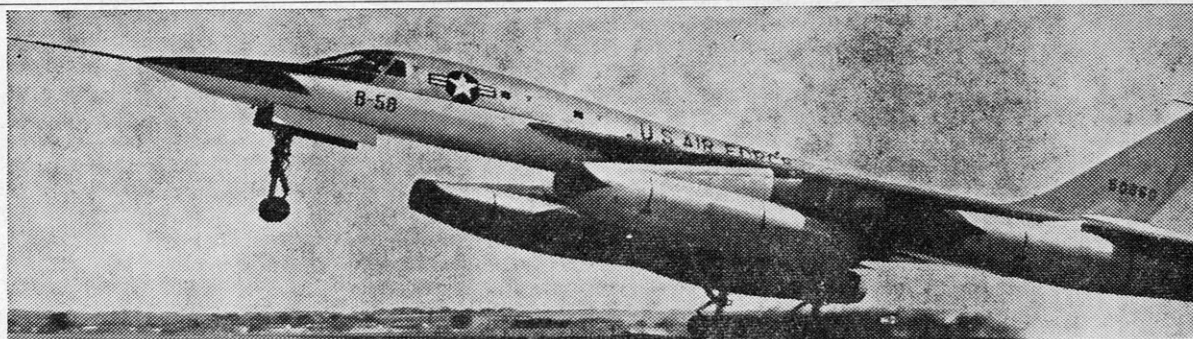
"The Family of Man" is one of the too-infrequent books which offer more whenever opened; is a book not only for those interested in photography, but for everyone who would understand fellows (and himself) better.

Montana KAIMIN

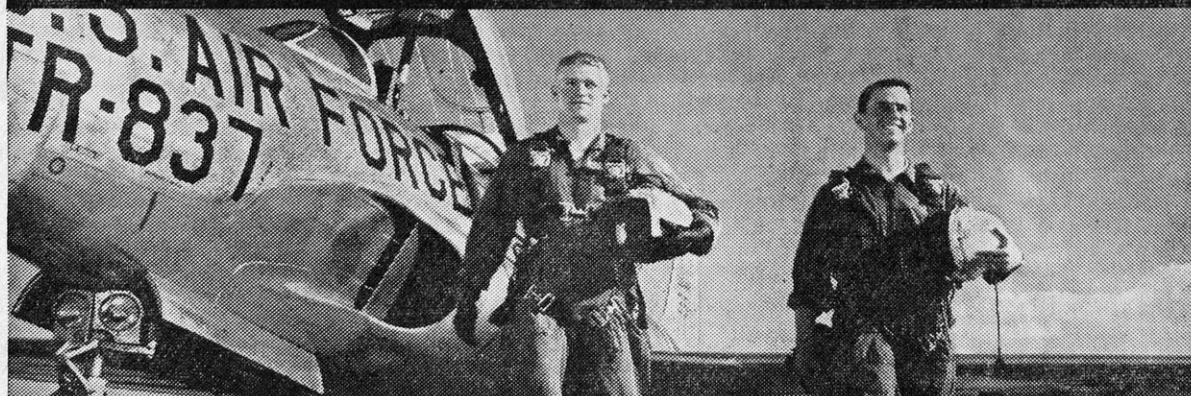
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U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

Sports Editor Says

Boston Will Dominate National Pro Sports Field This Year

By BOB REAGAN
Boston will dominate pro baseball, basketball and hockey in '58. Williams & Co. will end the Braves' reign in the American League. The Milwaukee Braves, formerly the Boston Braves, will be down from their lofty pinnacle at seven clubs scrambling for second place in the National League.

The Boston Celtics, without Bill Russell, will sweep the next two games from the St. Louis Hawks in the basketball crown. The Montreal Canadiens will finally defeat in the Stanley Cup playoffs by the Boston Bruins.

Improved Red Sox
The vastly improved Red Sox have won 12 of their last 13 exhibition games. This feat was accomplished without the service of Ted (.388) Williams.

In Williams, Piersall and Jensen the Red Sox have the finest outfield in the American League. The infield problem will be solved with the return of shortstop Don Adams from the Army.

Haywood Sullivan will become the first string catcher as soon as his fractured finger heals. With power, pitching and a strong bench the Red Sox will topple the Yankees.

The champ Milwaukee (Boston) Braves will breeze to the National League pennant by the first week of September. This early pennant-winning endeavor will lead to their defeat by the Red Sox in October. The series, however, will last seven games.

Celtics Tie Series
Class was the deciding factor in the fourth game of the National Basketball Tournament. The Hawks played Boston's game and thereby lost a golden opportunity to gain a commanding 3-1 lead.

The Celtics, however, will continue to be the underdog until Bill Russell returns to the lineup. The possibility of Russell seeing first-time action this week is good. The surging Boston Bruins

Spring Football Meeting Today

All University men interested in spring football are scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. today in the Century Club cloakrooms in the Field House, Ray Jenkins, head football coach, announced yesterday.

He said the meeting primarily would be to familiarize the candidates with himself and his new offensive system—the multiple offense. A highlights film of the 1957 University of Colorado football team will be screened during the meeting.

Jenkins tentatively has set April 15 as the starting date of spring drills. His first duties, however, will be the selection of assistant coaches.

Jenkins Saturday named Hugh Davidson, freshman coach at the University of Colorado, as an assistant.

The new Grizzly mentor stressed that every able-bodied male on the campus is welcomed to try out for football this spring and that everyone will have a chance to prove himself.

swamped the New York Rangers 8-2 last Saturday night. The victory gave Boston the nod in the semifinal series with New York and the opportunity to meet heavily-favored Montreal in the Stanley Cup finals.

Although victory will be secured only through an uphill struggle, the Bruins intend to spring the big surprise by upsetting the champs. In their last 19 games the Bruins have won 12, tied 3 and lost 4.

September Standings

American League

Boston	says Reagan
New York	luck finally fails
Detroit	can take all
Chicago	only a contender
Cleveland	needs Lane plus
Baltimore	five years away
Kansas City	changed cities only
Washington	seeking silver dollar

National League

Milwaukee	who else
St. Louis	needs Musial
Philadelphia	a fit Robin R.
Cincinnati	power galore
Los Angeles	no Campanella
San Francisco	Willie Mays
Pittsburgh	take your choice
Chicago	*****

Coach Adams Utilized Spring Vacation

During spring vacation, about 30 Grizzly cindermen remained on campus to prepare for the upcoming track and field season.

Track Coach Harry Adams, taking full advantage of the balmy spring-like weather that blessed Missoula during the vacation period, had his hopeful tracksters out on the cinders for extra-long daily sessions.

Not Optimistic

Having available only nine lettermen and but five conference meet point winners off the 1957 team that placed second in the Skyline, Adams justifiably is unenthusiastic about the upcoming track season.

None of the point winners captured a first place in the conference meet. Ken Nelson, fifth in the broad jump and fourth in the 220; Russ Sheriff, second in the discus; Mike Granbois, fifth in the 440 and the only returnee off the

second place relay team; Hank Mohland, third in the high hurdles, and Bill Anderson, fourth in the 880, are Montana's returning point winners.

Other returning lettermen are Pete Rhinehart, three-year veteran in the hurdles; Lloyd Boozer, pole vaulter, who lettered in 1956; Ron Paige, sprinter; Floyd Smith, a member of the mile relay team that held the Skyline record in 1953, and Ken Wersland, shotput and discus.

Heading the list of newcomers is Craig DeSilva, Mississippi prep 440 champion in 1957; Terry Screnar, Helena, who copped the Montana Interscholastic high jump crown last year; Roy Lynn, Missoula second among the prep javelin throwers; and John Datsopoulos, who placed in three interscholastic sprint events.

Campus Capers Entertain at WSC

MSU's Campus Capers gave two performances for Washington college audiences Thursday.

The variety show featured the Capers and Armand Boatman, jazz pianist from Eastern Washington College of Education.

Both Boatman and the Capers performed Thursday for audiences that totaled well over a thousand.

Dick Riddle, Judy Riddle, Cara Boggess, Bill Williamson, Byron Christian and Bob Ruby make up the group.

The Campus Capers started in 1955 and established themselves in the Missoula nightclub circuit. Since then the group has been heard at most universities and colleges throughout the Pacific Northwest.

TEACHERS

Contact us for personal interviews. Alaska, Calif., representatives here March, April. \$5000-\$6000 up. Also unlimited 1958 opportunities. Our territory the West, Alaska, Hawaii, Foreign.

HUFF TEACHERS AGENCY

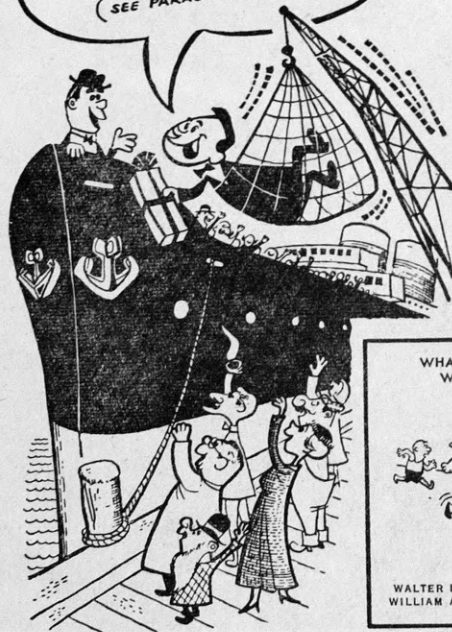
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Sticklers!

WHAT IS THE BEST PRESENT YOU CAN GIVE A FRIEND WHO'S GOING TO EUROPE? (SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



BON VOYAGE presents? You might give a substantial checking account in the Left Bank of Paris. A deck of cards for playing London Bridge. Or walking shoes in which to Rome Italy. Better yet, give Luckies—and make your present a *Partin' Carton!* A Lucky, after all, is the best-tasting cigarette anywhere. In Paris you hear, "Un Luckee? C'est merveilleux!" (That's French!) Roughly translated, it means: it's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. (That's advertising!) Just light up a Lucky and see for yourself! (Now, that's smart!)

Stuck for dough? **START STICKLING! MAKE \$25**

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



WHAT IS A LONG-DISTANCE WALKING CHAMPION?



WALTER LEYLAND, WILLIAM AND MARY *Pace Ace*

WHAT IS A MODEST MISTAKE?



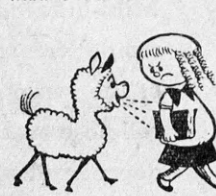
ANNE LUBELL, BROOKLYN COLLEGE *Humble Bumble*

WHAT IS A TEN-DAY DICTATOR?



GORDON WAKEFIELD, U. OF KANSAS *Brief Chief*

WHAT IS A SHEEP'S "HELLO"?



JOYCE BASCH, PENN. STATE *Bleating Greeting*

WHAT IS AN ADROIT FISHERMAN?



WILLIAM WILLIAMS, YOUNGSTOWN U. *Master Caster*

WHAT IS A MOTHER WHO SPARES THE ROD?



DONNA SHEA, BUFFALO STATE TEACHERS *Toddler Coddler*

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Two Sororities Elect Officers For Coming Year

Election of officers leads the week's activities for two student living groups. Temple Brown has been elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma and will be assisted by vice president Sheila Harrison, recording secretary June Bowman, treasurer Kitty Fox, social chairman Sharon Higman, house chairman Katie Lou Johnson.

Scholarship chairman Carole Domke, activities chairman Judith Blakely, pledge trainer Peggy Marlowe, rush chairman Janet McFarlane, and registrar Ann Demmons.

New Delta Gamma officers include president Nona Larson, pledge trainer Sharon Gibbs, standards chairman Cleo Bardelli, recording secretary Kathy O'Neill, corresponding secretary Sue Williams, treasurer Jeanne Schilling, social chairman Greta Peterson.

Senior Panhellenic representative Carol Howard, junior Panhellenic representative Carolyn Hertler, scholarship chairman Sharon Stanchfield, and house manager Virginia Bacon.

Panhellenic Elects

Sally Barker, Alpha Phi, has been elected president of Panhellenic for the new year. Other officers elected are vice president Roberta Lazzari, Sigma Kappa; secretary Claudia Lilli, Delta Delta Delta; and treasurer Lynn Castle, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Rings and Pins

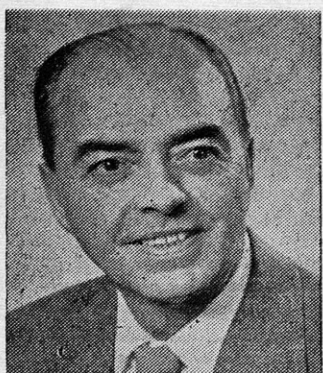
Sharon Beeman '61, DG, Billings, is engaged to Chuck McKelvie, '58, PDT, from Reseda, Calif.

Gogas Paintings Are on Exhibition In MSU Gallery

From today until May 1, the work of an MSU graduate who is currently teaching at MCHS is featured in an art exhibit in the University Gallery. George Gogas, who graduated from the university in 1951, has 12 abstract paintings on display here.

According to Rudy Turk of the art department, Gogas is one of the finest young artists in the Northwest. He received his MFA from the University of Washington in 1955, and his work has been featured in several shows since then. Among these were a one-man exhibition at the Miller Pollard Gallery in Seattle in 1956.

Gogas, said Turk, works especially with abstractions with a strong emphasis on color. "Whether the abstract work is understood or not makes no difference," said Turk. "One should let the painting speak for itself."



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Pharmacy Group Visits Drug Plants

Twenty-one pharmacy students, accompanied by Prof. John Suchy and Instructor Emory Brunett, spent the spring vacation visiting the plants of the Eli Lilly Co. in Indianapolis and the Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago, Ill.

The group spent two days in the Lilly plant observing the preparation of various drugs. Don Pay, MSU '39, public relations employee at Lilly, discussed "Pharmacy as a Profession."

The Abbott Laboratories in Chicago placed special emphasis on hospital preparations. Dr. Suchy visited with his son, John Suchy Jr., MSU '49, who works for the Argonne Laboratory in Chicago.

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Steel Firm Interviews Set Thursday

Two executives of Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel Corp. will be on campus Thursday seeking 1958 graduates for permanent employment with Bethlehem Pacific on the West Coast.

WEDNESDAY DEADLINE SET FOR SENTINEL APPLICANTS

Applicants for Sentinel editor and business manager for 1958-59 are reminded that the deadline for applications is 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Applications should be given to D.C. Hodges in the Sentinel office in the TV Center, Cyrille Van Duser, also in the TV Center, or to Jayne Walsh, Publications Board chairman.

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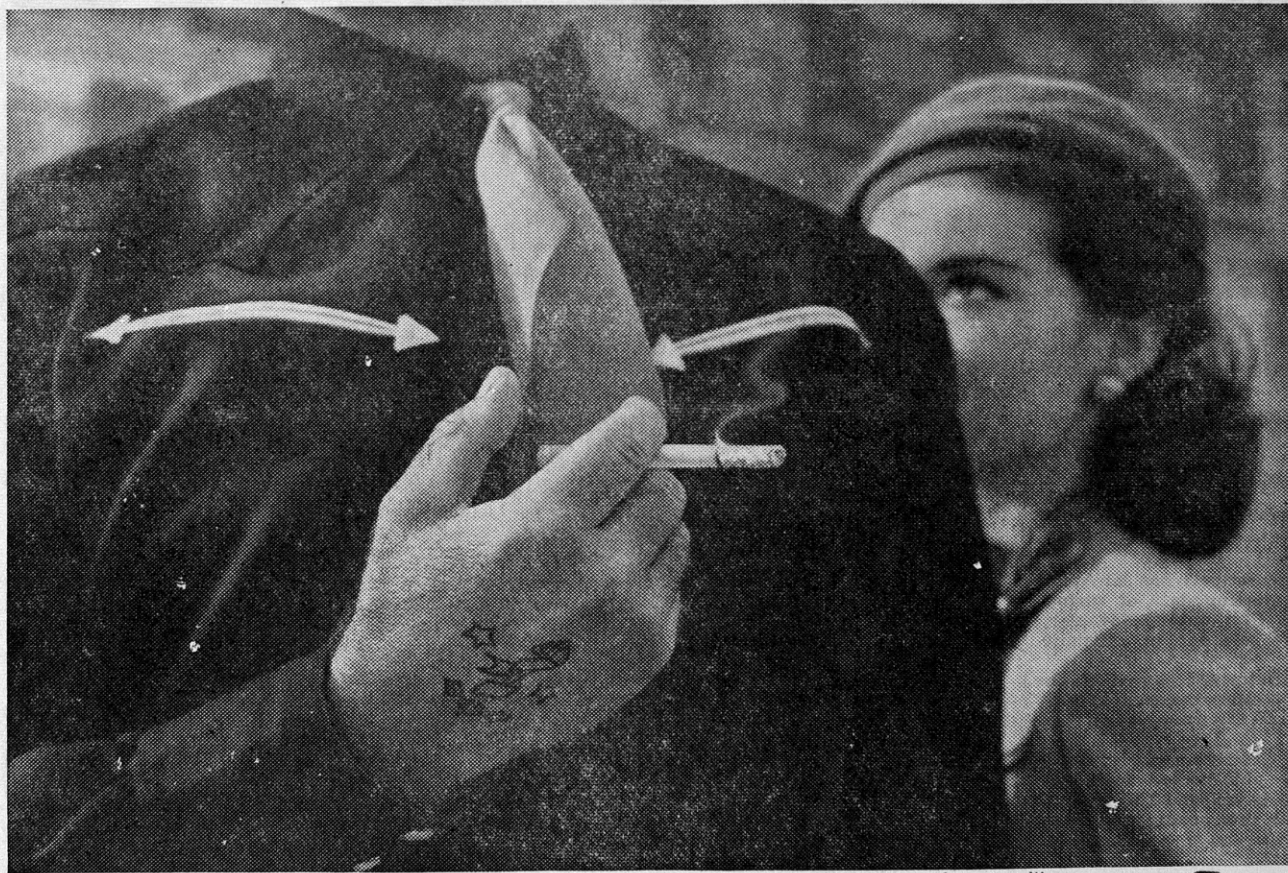
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